

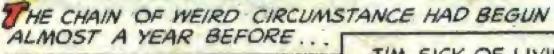




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# The BUND MAN











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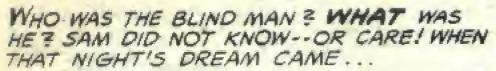
























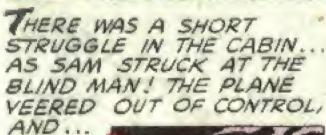










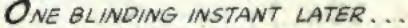
















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T UM DENTON and Kenyon Flagg were true scientists. They were among the chief scoffers when a rare find was made ...newly-discovered papers of Nostradamus, the medieval sage. They determined that the public wasn't going to be hoaxed by an ancient whom they considered no

better than an outright faker.

Deciding what they were going to do turned out to be easy. For the one thing about these Nostradamus papers which most intrigued the man in the street was that they contained detailed plans for the construction of a time machine. This, thought Denton and Flagg, was their big opportunity to show up the old master. They studied the plans carefully, and then gave out an interview stating that the plans were a fraud. Gleefully, they pointed out that among the divisions on Nostradamus' dial for the various time periods which his device purported to reach was one entitled "Age of Dragons". Dragons, no less! Everyone knew that such creatures were purely imaginary fairytale stuff!

But it appeared that Nostradamus had captured the public imagination; that the old sage had many supporters who were willing to back his prowess and knowledge against the statements of Denton and Flagg. There was only one thing to do, the two men determined, and that was to show the populace how gullible they had been. Denton and Flagg would actually build the device, following Nostradamus' plans unerringly...and show it up for the joke it was! "Time machine!" sniffed Denton.

"Age of Dragons!" sneered Flagg.

It didn't take very long, because they were capable scientists. What emerged was an outlandish contrivance of strange, weird and antique appearance. The machine's "trial" had been arranged as a public occasion, and the "takeoff" was to be from Central Park...for the two men wanted as many people as possible to witness the abject failure which they knew was inevitable. A huge crowd was present for the occasion when they climbed into the de-

vice, laughing. "Where shall we go?" called Flagg, a mocking look on his face. "The Age of Dragons?" A roar from the crowd gave affirmation, and the scientists regarded each other tol-"This is ridiculous," said erantly. Denton, swinging the dial indicator to "Age of Dragons". He moved the complicated controls designed to set the whole affair in operation, then added: "Here goes for our trip to nowhere...

and the fairytale dragons!"

Whooosh! It was as if a giant wind had roared down from the sky, hurling them through the dizzying atmosphere at the speed of light. Strange lights reeled about them as they seemed to descend down, down into a swirling black vortex. And then, as suddenly as it had commenced, it was over. Heads awhirl and with a strange panic clutching at their throats, the scientists clambered out of the machine. But... where were the crowds, the greensward of Central Park, the familiar skyline of New York? Instead, a bleak and lonely landscape stretched before them, dotted here and there with strange vegetation such as they had never seen. Dazed, they looked about them, and then their eyes met, each trying to hide from the other his growing realization of an awful truth. "This is crazy," muttered Denton. "That outlandish machine couldn't..." 'Of course," whispered Flagg. "It couldn't ...and there couldn't be any such thing as the Age of ... "

They got no further. A swift movement...an awful roaring...and then that terrible shape which reared before them like a mighty dragon from the pages of fable and fairytale. Then came the crunching of rending jaws...and Denton and Flagg knew, as they died, that Nostradamus had been right...right about The Age of Dragons! Ilis sole error had been in designating it in such language. Unfortunately, however, there never was a medieval sage who had known the word for dinosaur...the "dragon" which had ended the lives of two of.

America's greatest scientists.







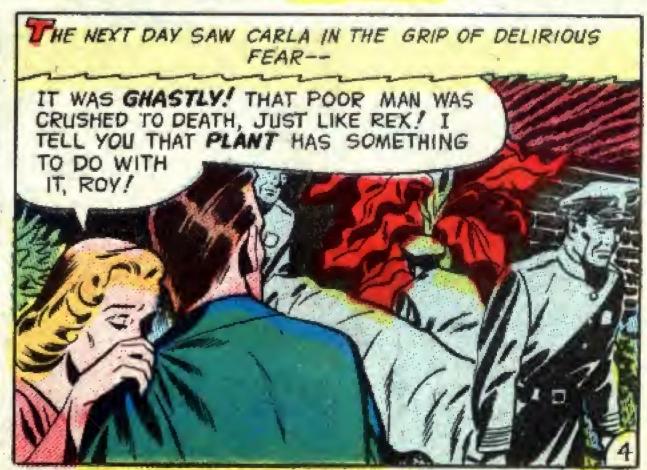






















LAST JUNE in this space we threw open the following question to our readers: should "Adventures Into The Unknown" include science fiction supernaturals now and then? We promised that if we used such stories they would be the very best published anywhere, and that there would be no more than one such story per issue.

We left the matter up to you, our loyal readers, since our policy has always been that this is your magazine. Ever since the beginning (and bear in mind that "Adventures Into The Unknown" was the very first supernatural comic book published in America), we have framed the contents as closely in accordance with your desires as possible. We feel that this has contributed immensely in making "Adventures Into The Unknown" the leader in its class.

Well, we sat back to await your decision in the matter, and the answers began pouring in immediately. For all these months we have been busily tabulating the pros and cons, and frankly, the results so far have been quite surprising.

In short, the overwhelming majority of our readers turned the idea down flatly, as can be seen from three of the letters we are publishing below. "No, no, no!" most of you have cried. "Leave 'Adventures Into The Unknown' just as it is!" Of course, we're deeply flattered, because this proves to us that we've succeeded in producing a magazine with as loyal and partisan a following as can be found anywhere.

We're sure the current issue will be exactly to your taste. "The Blind Man" is a weird chiller which explores the strange and frightening world of dreams. "The Garden of Horror" is a yarn that's different, containing a menace that may send goose pimples racing up your spine the next time you chance upon a strange plant. As for the dire doings you'll find in the gripping pages of "The Witch's Candle", suffice it to say that a real chiller awaits you. But in many respects "Beyond the Door" is our favorite. Its thrilling plot and smash climax will leave you gasping!

Why not drop us a line with your comments on this issue? Simply write to The Editor, "Adventures Into The Unknown", 45 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y. And now, here are those letters we mentioned above:

"Dear Editor:-

This is in answer to your question as to whether a portion of 'Unknown' should be given over to science fiction stories. The answer is no! Science fiction stories fust aren't as interesting.

.. Bobby Brunet, New York 29, N. Y."

"Dear Editor:

In your June issue you asked about including 'men from Mars' stories. Well, I'd rather you just keep putting out stories like 'The Devil and the War Bride'. It was wonderful! Please give us more werewolf stories. They're my favorites.

-- Pat Rigg, Huntsville, Ala."

"Dear Editor:-

I read where you may change your stories to weird science fiction. We hope you don't do this, as we like 'Adventures Into The Unknown' just as it is.
--M. Tietzin, Metairie, La.''









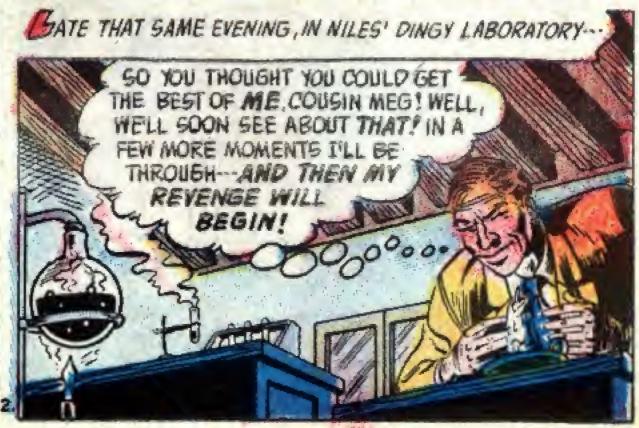






















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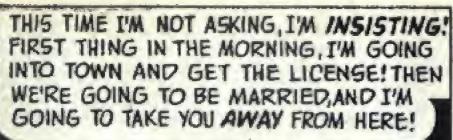
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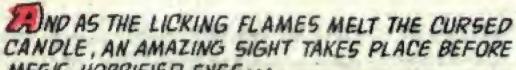






BUT BACK IN NILES' LABORATORY, GREG HAS A SUDDEN IMPULSE...













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